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# Primary Results Invalidated



**STUDENT VOTERS**, just grown used to voting machines, went back to ballot-box voting this primary, due to the lack of machines during the King County

campaign. Computer cards were so confusing, though, that the election has been invalidated.

—Spectator photo by Bob Kegel

## SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

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### Dwyer Seeks Office:

## Y.D.s Convention This Weekend

By MARILYN SWARTZ

S.U. delegates to the State Young Democrats Convention at Ocean Shores, Washington, will be departing today for a week-end of political activities culminating in the election of state Y.D. officers and adopting of an official platform for the coming year.

S.U. Y.D. president Jim Dwyer is a candidate for the office of Executive Vice-President of the Washington State Young Democrats. Dwyer has been involved in a great deal of political work both on and off campus and feels he has the experience for the job.

At a Wednesday night meeting of the delegates destined for Ocean Shores, Dwyer stated: "I have a good working relationship with Wes Wilburn," pre-

sent state YD president whose re-election is so far uncontested.

**DAN O'DONNELL**, S.U. caucus chairman, informed members that S.U. will have the second largest delegation at the convention and will therefore be very influential in its voting decisions.

The 22 delegates will be assigned to one of four committees: rules, constitution, credentials, and resolutions.

Contentions are most likely to ensue in the later two committees in the form of hassels over the number of delegates to which each club is entitled and heated debates concerning what resolutions should form the planks of the official platform.

**O'DONNELL** warned those who attended the Wednesday evening pre-convention caucus to beware high-pressure, persistent politicians who spread "false rumors" declaring that a certain candidate has no chances of receiving enough votes to win.

A delegate who believes these rumors may change his vote to the one whom he has been told is . . . and so thus becomes



JIM DWYER

. . . a more promising contender. The convention will open with a general convocation this evening, followed by committee meetings which usually last into the early hours of Saturday morning.

**ELECTION** results will be announced Saturday and other events of the day include a luncheon, banquet, and delegates' dance.

On Sunday the whirlind of bustle and intrigue will be concluded. Delegates will disperse and return to their respective cities and colleges . . . extremely fatigued but richer in political experiences.

By KERRY WEBSTER

Meeting in an emergency session late yesterday afternoon, the ASSU Election Violations Board declared yesterday's primary election invalid because of irregularities in voting procedures.

It was the first invalidation of a general election in the ASSU's history.

The action was taken on a formal complaint filed by presidential candidate Paul Seely, who charged that election instructions were vague, confusing, and misleading. Many voters and some poll-watchers also complained, but only candidates could make a formal protest.

"The board decided that it was quite evident that there were enough errors in the voting to affect the outcome," Election Board coordinator Al Reese said.

The Violations Board, consisting of ASSU president Larry Inman, Reese, and Student Activities Director Fr. Pat Kenny, S.J., ordered the ballots burned immediately.

Invalidation of the computer ballots occurred in most cases when voters failed to observe that both of the first two five-choice segments were to be used in voting for ASSU president, instead of one. Some voters used the second segment to vote for 1st vice-president.

The primary will be re-administered Monday, Reese said.

"This time we'll be using paper ballots instead of computer cards," he added.

Some cards were also lacking the validation stamp, a mark which was supposed to have been placed on each card by a poll-watcher.

Confusion also arose in deciphering instruction sheets. Voters were to have been given two computer cards, one for ASSU officer, and another for AWS, and two matching instruction sheets.

Not all ASSU officers were listed on the first instruction sheet, however. Some of the minor positions were carried over to the second, on which

### Spurs Sponsor Penny-a-Meal

S.U. students will be asked to contribute one penny at every meal this week to aid Spurs in their Project Concern, which is a national charity project to aid poverty stricken areas in the U.S.

It is sponsored by Regional Spur groups.

The S.U. chapter is trying to raise money through their "Penny-a-Meal Plan" and will contribute the profits from their Mardi Gras dance.

Lonnie Konspaski, chairman for the S.U. chapter, stated: "We throw around pennies all the time, but if every student gave a penny for each meal for five days, think of the money we could raise. Everyone should be involved."

She added: "While you eat your second helping, give a penny for those on the no-calorie diet!"

AWS officers were listed. Many voters apparently failed to notice this, and failed to vote for some ASSU positions.

Although all other candidates were listed in vertical rows, the presidential candidates were listed on the instruction sheet in two parallel rows. Many voters failed to notice the second row.

Complaints were also made that many student body cards were not marked to signify that the bearer had voted. Bearers of such unmarked cards could have voted twice.

"It was pretty bad," poll-watcher Pete Orange said. "Everybody came during class breaks, and the instructors were so confusing nobody knew what was coming off."

The primary would have been the first ASSU election using computer ballots. Voting machines are usually used for ASSU elections, but none were available this year because of the upcoming King County vote.

"We are truly sorry for all this," Reese said, "we know how it will inconvenience the candidates, but invalidation was the only choice we had."

The action was the second of its kind in the last three years. The general election of March, 1966 was held up for several days because forty student body cards had been stolen and used in balloting. The election was later declared valid.

## B.C. Singers To Perform On Campus

A performance of the University of British Columbia Chamber Singers will take place tonight, at 8 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium. The complimentary concert is sponsored by the Fine Arts Department.

The lively group of twelve students are affiliated with the Department of Music at the University of British Columbia.

A majority of their songs are from the period 1400-1600 and are not usually performed by small choral groups. Among the selections they will sing are "Anthem," Igor Stravinsky; "Treis Chansen," Claude Debussy; "Ave Maria," Kenneth Gabure; and "Solitude," Welton Marquis.

## Record Sales Aids King County M.D.

A record sale benefiting the King County Muscular Dystrophy Association will continue today from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Bookstore and the Chieftain.

The Capitol Record Company donated 1,000 albums to Muscular Dystrophy for the purpose of this sale. The records are priced at \$1.00 and \$1.50 and there is a limit of three per person.

Proceeds from the sale will aid crippled children. Gamma Sigma Phi, women's service honorary, is the King County Muscular Dystrophy Association on-campus representative.

# S.U. Frosh Charged in ROTC Arson

By KERRY WEBSTER

Mike Larson, 22, an S. U. freshman, and Richard A. Hills, 23, a recent graduate of Gonzaga University, have been charged in King County Superior Court with second degree arson in connection with an attempt to burn the S. U. ROTC building Sunday.

The pair were arrested Wednesday night, and are being held in lieu of \$3,500 bail.

Larson is an English major in his first quarter after transferring from Shoreline Junior College. Hill graduated cum laude in English from Gonzaga last May.

Fire Marshal Stephen MacPherson, who had been conducting the investigation, said the two "in effect gave themselves up." He declined to elaborate, saying only that Larson and Hill "made it known where they could be reached."

Investigators were close to making the arrests anyway, MacPherson said, aided by descriptions given by Phil Carstens and Jim Dennison, S. U. students who saw two men run from behind the ROTC building after the fire was set.

Carstens and Dennison were able to give "fairly complete" descriptions of the pair and of their car, MacPherson said. Further identification was made by an attendant at Herb's Campus Shell, where two men purchased a gallon of gasoline in a plastic bleach container.

These descriptions and other information were also obtained by The Spectator, but were withheld from Wednesday's edition at the request of the investigators, who feared that the suspects might leave the city if they knew the extent of their identification.

### FREE HOUR

Candidates for the ASSU offices will each speak for five minutes this morning during the free hour at 10 a.m. in the Pigott auditorium.

AWS candidates will be introduced, but will not speak. The free hour will be opened to questions and answers after the candidates speak.



# CAMPVS FORVM



who was in error. O'Rourke has since apologized to Mrs. Lynch.  
—Editor.

## insight

To the editor:

I want to congratulate Dennis Flynn on his remarkably concise statement and clear insight into the problem of abortion in Wednesday's issue of the Spectator. He said: "It's interesting that we plan to abolish capital punishment and promote abortion. Kill the innocent and relieve the guilty."

I feel that there was no statement presented in Wednesday's issue that expressed so well the strange value system of the American people. To me it is a very puzzling thing that the richest nation in the world, the nation most able to support new life, should be the nation which leads the world in creating methods of preventing and destroying it.

The proposed law in the state of Washington presumes that a fetus is not alive until it is at least twenty weeks old. This is not a medically proven fact but an assumption based on probability. For me, this probability is not sufficient; I would not think that a person "probably" dead should be immediately buried. I should hope that the majority of us would wait until death is certain. Probability seems to imply that both sides of the probable fact may be admissible. Therefore, a fetus which is probably not a live human being is also probably a live human being. It seems, then, that as long as the positive probability remains, we cannot operate on the negative probability.

Perhaps some liberalization of attitudes is truly needed. But I don't think that passing laws facilitating the collaboration of prospective mother and doctor against the third mute party is the answer to the problem. Perhaps the liberalization should occur in the attitude of the American people toward children, illegitimate or otherwise. Perhaps a child should at least be given a chance to prove for himself that no one wants him and that his living is useless or harmful to society.

The birth of a human being should not be a disvalue. If life is of value, then it is an enduring value which should not be arbitrary according to the circumstances of its conception.

Paula Laschober

## to abort

To the editor:

Thank you for the many abortions on page 5 of the latest Spec. If legislators do pass this new law, they should be forced to amend it with an *ex post facto* clause, that is, make it retroactive until the twenty-first birthday of the child. Many mothers, after all, do not realize their unwanted mistakes until a rather lengthy period of time has elapsed and they have been able to see them in picture and print. Thank you for rendering this service to mothers in your last issue.

Sincerely,  
Nick Tacchinardi

## ironic

To the editor:

Several delightful ironies enliven Judy Fery's article on abortion (Feb. 19). In the current non-vogue of Thomism, it is amusing to see an appeal to Aquinas on a point where he is wrong, while the only two Protestant theologians cited are against abortion, and by a weird twist the Council of Vienna is made to appear in favor of it.

But these seem only to serve as comic relief in a cascading tragedy of illogic. Let's set the record straight. Donceel and Klubertanz both say the majority of Catholic scholars hold that the human soul is present at the moment of conception.

Dr. Schenck is not a biologist; no biologist, and especially no embryologist, would say that the fertilized ovum is just like every other cell.

Rahner could hardly reason as reported, since the number of spontaneous abortions in early pregnancy is much smaller than the total number of live births. Wassmer's logic is atrocious, since if the human soul is present it can only be because there is a "real" human body, so he is the one guilty of dualistic thinking.

The crowning irony is the big appeal to (human) authority, on a

matter which at this level should rest of reason and facts . . . and that a reasoned conclusion from the evidence used on 107 other campuses is not even noticed, though it originated here (pp. 282-285 in the new edition, if you are interested).

J. Royce, S.J.

## secret ballot

To the editor:

Thursday's primary election was as screwed up as fall quarters registration.

After fighting your way through the mob around the ballot table you surrendered your ASSU card to be checked. After receiving your card back from one person, another was to give you an I.B.M. card. Of course she wasn't particularly aware of who had been processed, so one had to ask her for a ballot, which of course she surrendered without question.

The next step was to mentally match which candidate belonged to which small space. To do this you had to squeeze up to the table to view the lone set of instructions. There you stood, filling out your secret ballot in plain view of everyone.

Then, to add insult to injury, you handed over your "marked" ballot to be stamped on the back. Then you dropped your "secret" ballot into the box.

I was so upset I voted three times.

Patrick W. Ledray

## ron coleman

To the Students:

This letter is a reply to Ron Coleman's campaign statements and his letter which appeared in the Spectator on Jan. 17.

If Mr. Coleman is as ignorant about other areas of University life as he is about the Spectator, then I challenge his qualifications in seeking an ASSU office.

I rather suggest he remain in his A K Psi coffeeroom and direct his energies to his coffee and donuts.

The lack of journalistic knowledge shown by Mr. Coleman's statements appears so great that it is almost too great a task to even conceive of trying to enlighten such an immense vacuum.

In his campaign leaflet he calls for a committee to investigate "reorganization" of the Spectator. From his choice of words (i.e. reorganization), it is obvious that he can see no difference between a newspaper published twice-weekly with a circulation of 4400 and a campus club.

He also points out that the student body "contributed" \$15,000 to the "Spectator". This is not a contribution, as was pointed out in the Spectator editorial of Feb. 19, but "subscription" payment.

This payment covers slightly less than half of the \$30,000 it takes to publish a newspaper of this type. The Spectator raises the rest of the money itself through advertising.

The amount of advertising it should be noted determines the size of the paper.

Another aspect of the "contribution" of the students to the Spectator is that 90% of them have contributed nothing but criticism.

Mr. Coleman's statement implies that he is in this category. He had probably never been in the "Spectator" offices until he appeared to have his picture taken for the Feb. 19 issue.

Mr. Coleman questions whether the editorship should be an elected position. Again, in his ignorance, he is confusing a newspaper with a club.

There are approximately four students out of the 4000 on this campus who have the technical skills to be the editor of a publication like the Spectator.

Election of an editor by the student body would result in the election of a journalistic illiterate. The editorship would become another political office and open to anyone with a 2.5 g.p.a. The mere contemplation of such an election is a demonstration of ignorance.

In Mr. Coleman's letter, the greatest error he made and which is probably shared by others not-in-the-know is his statement that "a good portion of the staff receives some form of monetary compensation for their services."

That had to be the highlight of the letter.

To set the record straight. The editor of the "Spectator" receives a full tuition scholarship. The managing editor, which we don't have this year, receives half tuition.

From the managing editor's scholarship, two scholarships have been taken this year. The photo editor received \$150, and I received \$100 in scholarship.

I received the scholarship because I was forced to quit my part-time job which I needed to pay my tuition. I put in at least 40 to 50 hours a week on the Spectator which left no time for another job.

A \$100 is not much compensation for the money I could be earning if I had retained my job nor is it much when compared to the time that I (and the other editors, who receive no scholarships) put in. The advertising manager does receive a commission on the ads he sells.

This letter might be especially interesting to Mike Duggan, another ASSU presidential candidate. He also complains about the Spectator, calling it "tin foil". But when he needs the paper to further his electoral ambitions, he begs for an ad and assures us not to take serious the things said in a campaign. Pale Face speak with forked tongue.

Patty Hollinger  
"Spectator" News Editor

## dead university

To the editor:

I would like to thank Mr. Reinhart for his enlightening evaluation of the "dead university." Being here for two quarters, Mr. Reinhart has undoubtedly encountered the total university experience.

Mr. Reinhart being so undisputedly qualified, has graciously expressed the true aims of the university as student unrest, unsnuggly dressed coeds and aloofness from student activities. I would particularly like to thank him for this because, students such as myself, being slightly inarticulate and not very perceptive, could have been led to believe that intellectual endeavor was the true aim of the university and that which made it viable.

Once again, thank you very much, Mr. Reinhart.

P. J. Carstens  
P.J.C. Jr.

## basic attitudes

To the Editor:

The basic attitudes of the students on this campus seem to be that the underlying structure of our university is stable and democratic. This is implied by the platforms some of the candidates for

The Spectator has received many inquiries about letters to the editor, and it appears to be time to restate our policy. No, Virginia, there is not a Spanish cardinal hiding in The Spectator cloakroom, vengefully blue-pencilling letters to the editor. In fact, our advisor is so liberal, he scares us.

The Spectator accepts any letter from student or faculty, provided; . . .

—That it is accompanied by a valid signature. "B.T." or "A Friend" are strictly for murder-mysteries. You faculty can cut out those "Neal Obstat" and "Dominic Vobiscums", too.

That it is not libelous. Your friendly neighborhood editor would like to stay out of jail as long as possible.

—That it is not more than 250 words long. Your girlfriend may think your prose pulsating, but massive misuses are bad news for us.

Finally, EVERY LETTER RECEIVED WILL BE PUBLISHED, although it may have to wait its turn. We're up to our Ivory Tower in them now.

student offices have—for example: "kiss-a-coed day," piped-in music for the Chieftain, and taking the door off the ASSU President's office. In other words, "pretty up the university with trivial garbage to mask the deeper faults which lay in this organization."

Our student elections are not a joke, and yet, they are treated as such. It's a shame that people care so much for outside appearances that they refuse to admit to any faults. And yet, how can you correct the errors that keep our college from becoming as great as it could be—unless you admit that there is something wrong? Or to put it in a clearer position—We have to build the foundation of a good college before we can have any hopes of having one.

Dorcia Dinos

## the chapel

To the Editor:

I would like to put forward a modest suggestion concerning the controversy surrounding the new \$10,000 facility. I agree it is close to sacreligious, even h????? to name such a facility "The Chapel." Borrowing from the noted campus wit & critic, Fr. Steckler, I suggest we name the new \$10,000 facility "The Coffee Shop." Names should designate the function of the facility. I further put forward for consideration the following:

First, since the chapel in the Liberal Arts building seems to have little use, we should rename it the "Tabard Inn." This being named "Inn," it should then serve beer, wine, have pin-ball machines, dancing etc. Keeping with the tradition of the school to take the students for all their money, the school could then compete with such establishments as, "The Forum," "Cellar," "Chambers" and "Smokey Joe's" etc.

The "Inn" could then have "happy hours" at appropriate times—such as noon on first Fridays as well as each Tuesday and Thursday in conjunction with the Folk Masses. Since these masses are held at Loyola, the student body will not miss the old L.A. Chapel. Therefore the school will have an Inn, Coffee House and folk masses. Maybe we should rename the chapel at Loyola "The Happening."

Mike Scallon  
Terry Gormsenth

## misleading

To the editor:

Your Friday issue discusses "Financial Aid Petition Goes to Legislature" in terms which seriously mislead and which criticize the one person in the legislature most likely to secure passage of the financial aid bill.

First: the early date of the hearing increases the chance of success. A March date would have made it extremely difficult to complete the legislative process before adjournment.

Second: the date was set by Senator Sandison who is principal sponsor for the Senate bill.

Third: the bill on which action is expected is a house bill identical to the Senate bill sponsored by Representative Marjorie Lynch. She did oppose a less desirable bill a year ago in order to have more time to study it. The present bills are the result of an intensive interim study by a committee of which Senator Sandison was chairman and Representative Lynch was vice-chairman. If the present bill is enacted it will be because of the confidence of the legislature in the quality of study of this interim committee and because of Representative Lynch's diligence in getting the votes for passing it. She is presently the outstanding proponent of the bill.

Fourth: It is doubtful whether "unsteady votes of the opposition" are swayed at hearings. If there are such votes, letters and personal contacts are more effective.

I worked with the legislature every session from 1953 through 1965.

Very truly yours,  
Paul W. Ellis  
Professor of Economics

The segment of the Spectator report concerning Rep. Marjorie Lynch was a direct quote of ASSU 1st vice president Tom O'Rourke,

## feathers off

To the Editor:

Since our cheering section was publicly excoriated, it seems to me they should now be publicly commended. We did have it coming but now that's history.

Our student turnout for the games has been record breaking. We thank 'em. To all concerned, the yell leaders, the delightful Chieftettes, and band, and the high kickers, we take our head feather off to you.

Fr. Robert J. Rebhahn, S.J.,  
Dean of Students

## like job

To the editor:

Re your photographs of the presidential candidates (Spectator, Feb. 19, 1969): wouldn't the Taurine Stercorol Candidate have been more in character posing like Job, rather than supported by a canine prop?

Louis Gaffney, S.J.,  
Dept. of Psychology

## hats off

To the editor:

Hats off to students of Seattle University.

I want to take this opportunity to thank all the students I came in contact with during my recent visit to S.U., during homecoming. All the events were enjoyable, but it was the great bunch of kids at S.U. that made the weekend so memorable.

Mrs. Max Mallette

## oar house

To the editor:

Considering the reaction to the proposed name of the coffee house one suspects that this is indeed a nominalist world. In view of the fact that S.U. is located in the Pacific Northwest, the Water Wonderland, why don't we give the place a nautical motif and name it "The Oar House"?

James Parry  
History Department

## reply

To the editor:

Your reply to Adam Reinhart's letter was an excellent example of exactly the attitudes he attacked. Rather than replying to the problems he raises, you make a personal attack on Mr. Reinhart. This tactic can not mask your inability to accept the challenge his letter presents. Is this because you found yourself unable to write a convincing defense of the status quo?

Sharon Long

## a thank you

To the editor:

We of Thalia wanted to let you know that we really appreciated your excellent publicity of our February 12 concert. The increased attendance was certainly a reflection of your coverage and we are grateful for your help in reaching a larger audience with our musical "message".

Mrs. Philip R. Pryde,  
chairman  
Thalia Symphony

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# Watch for this Tomorrow

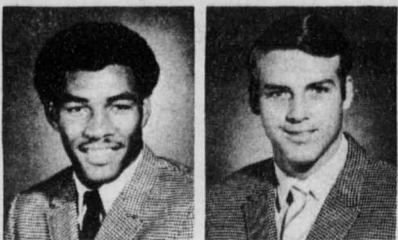
By KATHI SEDLAK

When the Chiefs tip off against the Houston Cougars tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. on KING TV, look for these things to happen.

The Cougars play a 1-3-1 zone defense. The starters should be Ken Spain at center, Theodis Lee and Ollie Taylor at forwards and Tom Gribben and George Reynolds at guards.

Number 14 will be Spain. He plays under the basket and can be drawn out of the lane a few feet on either side.

He is the kind of player that can be easily faked on shots and drawn in the air. Our play-



Ollie Taylor

Ken Spain

ers will try to get Spain to make mistakes of that sort.

**OLLIE TAYLOR** plays one of the wing positions. He is 6'2" and jumps like Louie. But he's a little lazy and does not like to play defense.

Look for him to jump around a bit and then sag off. This should give Lou the opportunity to go in under the basket for easy lay-ins.

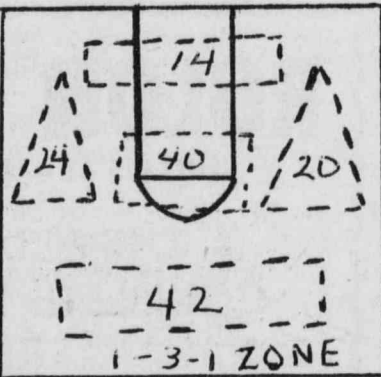
Having the players on Taylor's side take the greater number of shots has another advantage. If the shots miss, chances are they'll carom off to the other side, away from Taylor. This leaves Gribben the job of rebounding.

**GRIBBEN** is also 6'2" tall, but isn't a very strong player. If most of the 'bounds come his way, our players have a better

chance to snag the rebounds. Gribben plays the wing opposite Taylor and wears number 20. Taylor is number 24.

Between Taylor and Gribben is Theodis Lee, number 40. Lee stands 6'8" tall and scores points. He is also easy to fake on passes and shots. He plays at the free-throw line and will shift to the side the ball is on.

**OUT NEAR THE** center line plays George Reynolds. Reynolds is 6'4" tall but has long



dangerous arms. He wears number 42. Reynolds is left to do pretty much as he pleases defending the guards.

He will pressure the ball, try to steal it if the guards get the least bit careless, and in general, he just hounds anybody in his area.

Monday night, the Chiefs travel to El Paso, Texas to play the Miners. The Chiefs defeated the Miners in Seattle earlier this year. The game starts at 7:00 p. m., PST.

The Texas-El Paso team features Nate "The Skate" Archibald and his ballhandling show. Hot-shooting Mike Switzer will try for a repeat performance from the floor, and center Ples Vann will be ready and waiting under the boards.

## WHAT THE CHIEFS ARE GUNNING FOR

By BRIAN PARROTT

### WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

MARCH 8

AT LARGE BERTH

MARCH 13

PACIFIC 8

### BIG SKY CONFERENCE

MARCH 8

AT LARGE BERTH

MARCH 13

WEST COAST CONFERENCE

Who will get the bids for the two "At Large" berths in the Western Regionals for 1969?

The outcome of the Chiefs next two games will likely tell the tale. One of the positions is rather securely held by the 22-3 New Mexico State Aggies. The pre-regionals on March 8 will be held in the Aggies home town of Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Primary candidates for the other spot are Seattle U., Colorado State U. and West Texas State. The Texas team is a sleeper as they recently played an overtime, one-point contest with New Mexico St. and boast a victory over Houston at Houston, early in the year.

Other positions in the Western Regionals will likely go to UCLA (Pac-8), Santa Clara (WCC) and Weber State (Big Sky). Brigham Young and Arizona are presently contesting for the WAC berth, with the winner assured of the position.

Selections for the "At Large" berths will be announced at 9:30 a.m. next Tuesday morning. NIT selections are made one hour following.

## Ladd Paces Paps Past SCC

By MARE HOUSER

In the final freshman game to be held in the SU gym, the Little Chiefs secured their 22nd victory of the campaign against Seattle Community College. The final score a 113-69 tally was not the most impressive victory on the part of the Papooses.

The Paps jumped off to an early 5-1 lead, but Seattle Community quickly caught up and an exciting see-saw battle ensued. Both teams made frequent use of the fast break, but the Little Chiefs seemed to have more momentum and toward the end of the first half pulled away to a twenty point lead.

**THE SECOND HALF** proved to be a continuation of the first with the frosh expanding their lead to a 45 point margin at one

time in the second period.

Gary Ladd once again paced the Little Chiefs with 22 points and a fine defensive exhibition. He was closely followed in the scoring column by Mark Van Antwerp and Charles McDowell, who each tallied 18 points. Mike Collins, who had an outstanding night on the boards contributed 17 points to the freshman cause. Lenzy Stuart, with another great ball handling and defensive exhibition scored 14 points.

Coach Jack Schalow expressed his sentiments about the game as he concluded, "We were done." He then proceeded to explain that it is as difficult for the team to get up for the game knowing they were to play a team which they had defeated by a 55 point margin in their first encounter.

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Any underclassmen who are interested in a medical or dental career, but who have not yet consulted Dr. Reed, are urged to see him as soon as possible.

### Issue Delayed

Because of the election invalidation, The Spectator's special election forum issue has been postponed until Wednesday. Our apologies to those candidates who rushed to make today's deadline.

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Miscellaneous

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# SMOKE SIGNALS

Tomorrow  
Campion Dorm Council: Open House, 1-5 p.m.

Sunday  
Meetings  
Town Girls: Pizza party, 6:30 p.m. at 11309 2nd NW. All members and new transfer commuting women students are invited.  
Alpha Kappa Psi: 6:30 board, 7:30 p.m. actives, Xavier. Elec-tion of new officers will be held.

Monday  
Meetings  
Spectator: Staff meeting, 3 p.m., 3rd floor Spec.  
Hawaiian Club: 7 p.m., Pigott 3rd floor.

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Tuesday  
Alpha Phi Omega: 7 p.m., Bel-larmine Apartments.

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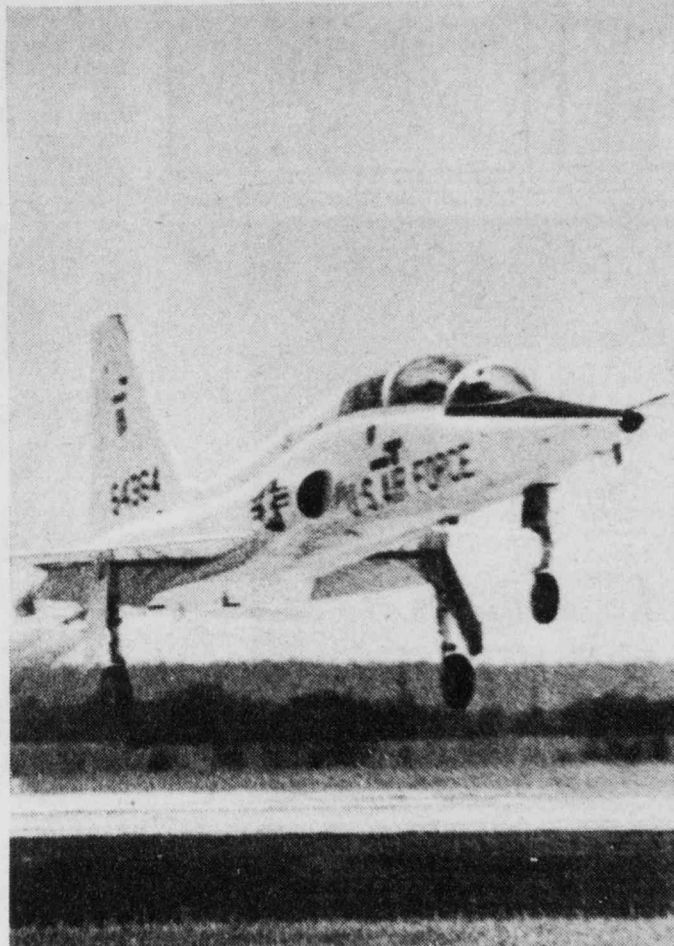
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